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FOR JUDGE 15th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. J request of a respectable portfoliof the bar, and of the people of the Fitteenth Judi-cial Circuit, I announce myself a candidate for Judge of that Circuit. The election is to be held on the first Thursday, being the 4th ISAAC M. SPEELE.

CHANCELLOR 25 CHANC'RY COURT. THANCELLOR 20 CHANCERY COURT I announce myself as a candidate for the ancellorship of the Second (24) Chancery art of Memphis, G A. HANSON, 23

FOR JUDGE 1ST CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.-C. W. HEISKELL, regular populate of the Democratic convention. Election May 28, 1879. UNGE FIRST CHRCUIT COURT.-We are

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

DOARD. By agentleman and his wife in quiet family for the summer; must be convenient to business, or on street rations psy a good price; no boarding d apply; address, care of Appeal, X. X. X.

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LOST-REWARD.

CETTER DOG-Mostly white; has black to head and spots; had on a collar, en-graved "Sem. T. Taylor." A liberal reward will be paid on delivery at this office, api7 MAREA-\$25 REWARD.—Strayed or stolen,
on Thursday night, the list of April;
from the premises of W. W. Bott, near olive
hranch, Miss., two bay mares; one light bay,
with while thee, about eight years old; one
light bay, with black mareaud tail, about
six years old, about 15% hands high.
For the delivery of the mares to me, or PERRIER - The gentleman who took up a small black and has terrier in front of Webster block, yesterday, will please raturn same at Overton Hotel, for W. H. Timberlake, and he will be liberally rewarded.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Clear bright and hot again vesterday -St. Charles Saloon-all drinks 15 cents. -The thermometer at II a.m. was SI Fahr., with a slight breeze from the north. -Charley Felix, 339 Main street, has the best liquous retailed in the city, -Physicians say that inflammatory atlam is much on the increase in

cream, mead, soda water, etc —is at Char-lie Howard's, 72 Jefferson street. -The cases of McDonough, Powers and

sent down to the typographers of the Ar-reat office, last night, a bucket of icereten, faultless in taste, and of hyperbo-

-P. H. Leslie and John Roy, who were engaged in the fracas in front of Reyster, Tregovant & Co.'s on Monday evening, were before the Recorder yesterday morn-ing. Lestic was fined \$15 and appealed the case. Boy was fined \$12, which he

The most centrally located market is that at No. 68 Jefferson street, lately opened by Messrs. Opponhelmer & Hoch-stadter (Charley Williams' old stand). where the best of everything in the way of fresh mests, vegetables, poultry, etc.,

-As 'Squire James Swann was standing in front of the Provine Block, waiting for a car, or rather about getting into one, he was knocked down and narrowly escaped being run over by a back. Luck- at Joe Locke's News Stand, 23634 Main y, the driver managed to ball his borses street.

The fifth annual ball and festival of the Memphis St. George's Association passed off with great colat. The calcium light, the shadow dance, the music, the ast and the universal supervision of the

through the South, and will make us a visit next week and play a much game with our champion club, the Green Stock-

Lazarus Church last evening the following gentlemen were elected: Jefferson Daxis, General Gid. J. Pillow Colonel W. H. Stephens, Dr. D. D. Saunderg, W. F. Jloyle, J. W. Seales, B. Bayliss, Will O. Windson, S. Munsfield, Walter Goodman and Dr. W. F. Arrington. Subsequently General Pillow and S. Mansfield were

—The oysier season is definitely over, in despite of the late cold snap, and fine lanches are becoming the order of the lay in first class bar-rooms, Mr. Vincent day in this class bar-rooms, Mr. Vincent Botto, recognizing this fact, sets a splen-did lunch every morning, at the corner of Washington and Front (Madam Vincent's old place), from ien till two. The same good liquors, the eigns; etc., as of old, always to be found at the bar.

HOMES FOR GENERAL CONVENENCE DELEGATES.—So large will be the General Conference—two hundred and fifty mem-bers—we have not yet obtained homes zens, we hops, will show their noble and generous hospitality, and are requested to make known their tender of assistance to Ben. K. Pullen. No. 273 Main street, Spicer & Sharpe, No. 354 Main street, or at the Advocate office, 22 Jefferson street.

Please come forward immediately. lease come forward immediately.

—We are requested by some of Colonel Kerr's friends to state that on the ninth ballot, which was declared foul, and therefore not read, he received fifty-three therefore not read, he received fifty three votes, or within one vote of the nomination. We make the statement in justices to Colonel Kerr and his friends who stack to him so nobly. Had this fact been known it would, perhaps, have encouraged them to a greater exertion, which would have resulted in a nomination.

Langest variety and prices lowest in underwear at Wiggans & Thorn's, 213 Main street, F. Y. shirts ready made or made to order—fit guaranteed.

New Linen Lawns at B. Lowenstein & Bros.

The drawing for the Davidson place, own; and, without fear of contradiction, say that the blanc mange, puddings, say that the blanc mange, puddings, custards, etc., are the most delicious we have ever tasted.

Symptoms. Stable and our countries of delay in the place of or not. The causes of delay in the same of the countries of posed of or not. The causes of delay in the drawing up to this time have been occasioned by the fillness of Mrs. Davidson, and the fact that a sufficient number of tickets have not yet been disposed of—at least not enough to compensate for the full value of this really elegant and value of the full weakened, sometimes a slight count of the fact that a sufficient requirement of the full value of this really elegant and value of the full value of this really elegant and value of the full value of this really elegant and value of the full valu not enough to compensate for the full value of this really elegant and valuable place. We are glad to learn that nearly one thousand tickets have been sold in Middle Tennessee, owing to the personal exertions of Gen. John C. Brown, President of the Constitutional Convention. exertions of Gen. John C. Brown, President of the Constitutional Convention, Gen. Whithorne and Gen. Quaries, of Clarksville, both gentlemen interesting themselves heartily in behalf of Mrs. Davidson, who returned home on Friday.

—The Merchants' Insurance Company. The Merchants' Insurance Company paid thirty five thousand eight hundred dollars for the old Bank of Tonnessee, more recently the People's Bank building, on the north side of Madison street,

W. Smith is the lucky vendor. The Planters' Insurance Company and Jno. B. Robinson have just bought 36 by 148½ feet for \$25,500 from Wm. L. Vance, perhaps int \$25,500 from Wm. L. Vance, perhaps the cheapest place of business property sold in this city since 1855. This lot froms on the north side of Madison, and is mid-way between Main and Second. It is nearly four times as great in superficial area as the first named, and yet costs nearly ten thousand dollars less.

-There was the usual anniversary cele hration of the I. O. O. F. last evening, at Odd-Fellows' Hall, and interesting ad-dresses delivered. The members and their families, in great numbers, were present, and thoroughly enjoyed the oc-casion. This is the fifty-first anniversary the introduction of the order into this unity. The order was carnestly con-stulated on its continued extraordinary

AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER.-Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, as per previous announcement, appeared last wight at the Memphis The-sier, in the sensational but interesting drama culitled "Trodden Down." It was admirably put upon the stage, and, for a first night, was rendered in fine style. The plot runs thus: Fergus McCurthy or Shinggoon (Mr. Watkins) is a Captain the Magazan Mr. watkins is a Capani in the Irish rebel army of '98. Conquered and forced to fly for safety, he leaves his young wife, Blanche McCarthy (Mrs. watkins), at home. Seen after, she gives birth to a daughter. About this time Lord Demond's wife loses a child, and, while unconscious from delirium, Lord Desmond procures from the dying Mrs. Metarrity has child and substitutes it for his own, and in ignorance of her birth she grows up a beautiful woman. In the meantime McCarthy flees to America and grows up a beautiful woman. In the around the quarter stretch, the judges' meantime McCarthy flees to America and fights against England in the war of 1812. Blanche grows up to womenhood and the quarter stretch of the grand central point of attraction; for there Blanche grows up to womanhood, and for to the scenes of his estiy hardships and struggles, and while telling the fortunes of the village lads and hasses he is recognized by Dennis Friery, a member of his old company, who, overheard by Wolf, communicates McCarthy's real name and position to Nellie, a smart, prudent village girl. Wolf, who has also overheard from Lord Desmond the story of his supposed daughter's real history, as told by him to his rival O'Hara, constitution. told by him to his rival O'Hara, cor ceives the wicked idea of compelling Mc-Carthy, on pain of exposure of his outlawry, to assume the paternity of Blancke, thinking that if the plot succeeds he can gain her hand in her affliction. It does succeed, and Blancke is orn from her affluent home and taken tone provided for McCurthy by Wolf. I this home the discovery is made by means of her mother's dying letters that Rose is the true child of McCarthy. A quarrel quickly ensues with Wolf, and the skill and attention the brave Shingown is arrested and thrown into prison as an outlaw. The

devoted daughter is allowed to visit her father in prison, and while there and waiting and hoping for success from efforts to procure a pardon she beguites his prison life with cheerful and patriotic songs. When all hope of procuring a pardon is over, and during the lest visit of his daughter, and when McCarthy is to be hung the next day, he makes arrangements with Deam's Friery, who has become a British soldier, and a sentinel of
the prison, to pur out a light at a certain
window of the prison. Blancks for a
moment receives O'Harn in an anteroom, and while with him procures a
file. She returns, and while singing songs to drown the noise, files off her father's chains, and he then files away our millst.

—The remains of General Pat Cleburne will be received here Thursday p.m. at least promises help to McCarthy in last pass two o'clock. ... The place to find something nice-ice quarrel the guards are summoned for help by the frightened Wolf. After they come in Wolf calls attention to the fact that McChrish's chains are off, and the drama

-New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis daily and all sporting papers, always on file at the Caledonia Saloon, corner Madison and Main streets. corner Madison and Main streets.

Thirty-six cases were disposed of by the Recorder vesterday morning. Two hinedest and sixty dollars were assessed in fines, and one hundred and five dollars collected.

—Cunso, corner of Madison and Monroe, sent down to the typographers of the Armonder of the most effective and beautiful scenes within the range of the modern drama. Taken altogether. of the modern drama. Taken altogether, we'think "Trodden Down" one of the roan temperature. Cold as it was, the donation was warmly greeted. most attractive pieces ever put noon the boards of the New Memphis, and we shall think but little of the taste of our people if our cool and pleasant little Theater is not crowded during the stay of Mrs. and Mr. Watkins. Go and see "Trodden Down," with wit enough for twenty comedies.

Piques.—A handsome assortment cheap f. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S. ICE CREAM.—Angust Berton, the popular confectioner, at the corner of Fourth and Poptar streets, opened his saloon yes-terday. Berton's ice cream has won a reputation, and we advise all who want the pure article to patronize Berton. A word to the wise is sufficient.

CHILD DROWNED.

lest a little girl, four years old, daughter of a Mr. McDonough, who lives on the obtanious and elegant Bob Grindred other side of Wolf river, arrayed down to made the occusion ever memorable as it the river and was drowned at or near made the occasion ever memorable as it was delightful.

—The noted Red Stocking Base Ball Club of Christian, who created such a sensation in all the Northern cities last summer, are now on an extensive tour through the South, and will make us a last through the South, and will make us a last through the South, and will make us a last through the South, and will make us a last through the South, and will make us a last through the south, and will make us a last through the south, and will make us a last through the south, and will make us a last through the south of participle to the fashed upon water. The terrible truth flashed upon the mother, and she at once gave the alarm. Procuring assistance, the parents dragged the river, and in a short time re-covered the body. Life was, of course, long extinct, and naught remained for the approximate parents but to bury the little sorrowing parents but to bury the little form, but a few hours before so full of rollicking fun.

REWALE OF COUNTERFEITERS,-Prose cution has already been commenced against several unprincipled parties in this city for imitating, counterfeiting and seiling a spurious article of Drake's Plantation Bitters. Purchasers and dealers are cautioned against selling other then the genuine. All persons found dealing in a spurious article will be punished and dean with

to the fullest extent of the law.

None are gennine unless stamped with
our private proprietary United States internal revenue stamp over the cork, and facsimile of our signature on the steel plate label of each and every bottle. To terial, whether sold as Plantation Eitters or by any other name, is a crime punisha-

CHEMISETTES.—We are now in receipt of an elegant assortment of these goods. Call and examine.

T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.

would have resulted in a nomination.

—Hails have been laid a distance of ten miles on the Little Rock and Fort Smith road. The road is finished at the rate of a mile and a haif such day. Within two weeks the cars will be running thirty miles west of Little Rock. So much for Yankee energy and capital. Why can't a small share of it be infused into the lame, halt and blind Memphis and Little Rock concern?

—The Street Railway Company, under the directions of Superintendent Colonel Alexander, has begin the construction of the central depot and starting point for all cars at the intersection of Front and Court streets. Yesterday a large force of excavators were at work arranging for the alvent of the cars, which will soon leave this point, at fixed intervals, for every place along street railway lines in the city and its amburbs.

—The drawing for the Davidson place.

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reduced prices. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.

THE RACES. Brilliant Opening of the Spring Meeting of

1870. Large Attendance of Celebrities-Ex-Pres-

ident Davis on the Stand. Repetition of Last Fall-The Favorite Distanced on the First Heat.

The Spring Races of 1870, concerning which so much has been written and said by us of late, opened yesterday under the most favorable auspices. A cloudless sky, balmy breezes, and the most magnificent of April weather generally, brought out a full "first day's" attendance. We say "first day a "attendance." ance. We say "first day" because there is always a class of people who, no matter what the surrounding circumstances may be, will not venture to a race on the opening day, for fear, perhaps, that fashio may in some unforescen manner put its seal of condemnation on the whole affair. Such parties were mistaken yesterday. and lost a most delightful evening.
THE ATTENDANCE

was very fair. The trains on the Mem phis and Charleston rallroad carried out at his past one o'clock several car-loads of gentlemen and no ladles. The next train brought a few ladies, and the three o'clock train brought out quite a number of the fair sex. By half-past two o'clock the track and stands began to exhibit a very lively appearance. Sporting men tront all parts of the country were on the track and around the pool stand. Those not disposed to dabbie in pools took their seats on the grand stand or sauntered

THE CELEBRITISS her hand there are two suitors, Wolf, a villainous and unscrupnious gentleman, and Robert O'Hara. At this time Mc-Curthy, in the disguise of a strolling piper and fortune-teller, returns to the scenes of his early hardships to the towering form of General Fegan, of Davis, General Frank Cheatham, of Nashville, stood close by, and near him the towering form of General Fegan, of Arkansas, was seen. A few me before the first race was to com-General Chaimers, President of the Club made his appearance on the stand, and completed the groupe of celebrities. Mr. Davis looked in remarkable health (as did indeed the other gentlemen whom we have mentioned), and by his remarks on the animals as they were being brought out, showed not only a keen appreciation of the sports of the turf, but an intimate knowledge with racing affairs.

THE TRACK. while it might have been improved by a shower on Sunday or Monday night, we must say, was in number one order. It had been most carefully attended, and, as we remarked, only lacked a little mois-ture to make it very fist. The greatest credit is due to the "management" for the skill and attention displayed in this

THE PIRST RACE was for the Post Stake, for all ages, two mile heats; sub. \$50, p.p., the Club to add \$600; closed with the following subscri-bers, to go in the order named: George Cadwallader named b. c. Allie Hunt, 4 y. o., by Vandal; dam by Ma-homet. Colors—black and orange. Lieroy Paul named ch. g. Morgan Scout,

6 y. o., by John Morgan; dam Liz. Morgan, by imp. Glencee. Colors— red and red. R S. Patterson named b. g. Deringer, 4 y. o., by Rodgers; dam by Engineer.
Colors—red and red.
W. H. Chappell named b. h. King Tom,
6 y. o., by Lexington; dam Tokay, by
Pop, Yorkshire, Colors—blue and pur-

POOLS. The following poels, taken at random, will show how pools sold at first on the track. Deringer, as at the night seiling, opened heavily the favorite: Ailie Hunt Morgan Scout

to be whispered that the great Deringer would not "go off," and consequently betting on him began to slacken up. The latter pools sold somewhat as follows:

It will thus be perceived that Allie Hunt, the second favorite, soon became first, and that Morgan Scout also picked up very much in the later pools. irst, and that Morgan Sools.

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First Heat.—The horses got very well off together, King Tom leading slightly, Deringer being next, and Allie next.

They kept their relative positions to the first quarter, which was made in 27 sec. On the back stretch Deringer pulled ahead, and at the half stake (made in 55 ahead, and at the balf stake (made in 55 and Fair Discussions).

Subject.—"Free levestation, and Candid and Allie by a length—the horses and Fair Discussions. see.) lead Allie by a length—the horses being pretty well in a string, King Tom bringing up the rear. At the turn they bunched slightly and Scott made a break for Allie, collaring him at the threequarter post and passing him after a pretty brush on the home stretch, com-ing under the line on the first mile a length shead, and making it in 1553%, length ahead, and making it in 1:53½, beringer being second. This was the order to the quarter, where Peringer showed signs of flagging. Before he had reached midway of the back stretch it was apparent to all—even his most ardent supporters—that he was "gone up." At the half a sharp brush occurred between Affic and Scott, resulting in the latter taking the lead, amid obsers from the crowd. the lead, amid cheers from the crowd. Scout steadily pulled shead from the turn to midway the home stretch, where Allie made a desperate effort, and almost collared him. Thence under the lipe both horses came down under whip and spur almost under a blanket, poor Deringer dropping further and further behind, until with a shout from the crowd that walk the walk in ring. Scout came under

made the weikin ring, Scout came under the string leading Ailie by three-quarters of a length, in 3.434, Tom being third, and the crest-fallen favorite, blown and drooping, some hundred yards behind-distanced! Second Heat.-The announcement o the distance of the favorite against the field put a sort of damper on everybody. Outsiders didn't know where to trust a cent, and hated to "put up" on what a great many thought a "put up" game. In the pools Morgan Scout was the favor-ite against the field of over two to one. In one pool sold just before the race, the Scout' brought 100, Allice Hunt 25, and

Tom 15!

A pretty good start was made, King Tom leading by a length, which distance he kept to the quarter. From this point down the back stretch to about midway, be seemed to have it all his own way, when the Scout suddenly went for him when the Scout subdenty went for fine and passed him. Allie also came up, and collared the King. The first half was made in 56. After leaving the half stake Allie took a notion to come up on the Scout, and did so. Tom also made a riffle for the front at the turn, and on the home stretch passed Allie. The first mile was made in 1 min. 5; sec., Morgan leading made in 1 min. System, Morgan reading under the string by a length or so, Tom being next, and Allie being three or four lengths behind. At the quarter Allie went for Tom, collared him and down the back stretch made a bold stroke for the Scout. On rising the brow of the bill at the half the Scout aung "shoo-fiy" and lit out, rapidly putting very broad hands of day-light between himself and all that followed. Cheers went up from the stands at this, in which everybody joined—in a horn. At the turn the timber was laid to Allie most vigorously, and under its in-spiring induction is gained a little on the Scoul—but very little, and smid the cheers of the growd, the gallant old rebei

came under the tine, leading Alile by six lengths and King Tom by a dozen! Time 3.44—winning the heat and race. SUMMARY. Post Stake, 2 mile heats, sub. \$50. Club adds \$600.

Leroy Paul named ch g Morgan Scout,
4 yo, by John Morgan; dam Liz Morgan,
by imp. Glencoe. Colors, red and red— 4 y o, by Vandal; dam by Mahomet.
Colors, black and Orange—2, 2.
W. H. Chappell named b h King Tom,
6 y o, by Lexington; day Tokay, by imp.
Yorkshire. Colors, blue and purple—3, 3.
R. S. Patterson named b g Deringer, 4 y
by Redears, Ann by Engineer Colors, by by Rodgers; dam by Engineer, Colors,

Time-3,43%-3.44. r Time—3.43%—3.44.

szoond race.

Sweepstake for three year olds; dash of one mile; sub \$25 p p, club to add \$250.

Eight nominations, of which only four went. This being a "coli" race, some of the "smart aleoks," smarting under the defeat of the first race, undertook to make good their losses by playing sharp on it, and buying the field against the favorite. The entries were as follows, to go in the order mentioned:

The start was a good one, Regent leading. Richards' entry being second, Defender third, and Cheatham's entry last. MRS. M. A. Roberts & Co., Milliners, At quarter they were pretty well strong out in this relative order. On the back stretch Defender went for Richards ening, on the north side of Madison street, have removed to 353 Main street.

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JOE LOCKE, 2361/4 Main street, always try and collared him, and a lively strugged by the purchasers. Fr. ments at 359 Main street, P. J. Quigley's.

the lead at the half (which was made in 50%). At the turn Regent still lead, and all came down the home stretch under the timber, Regent leading under the string, Defender second, Richards' entry third and Cheatham last—time 1.45.

This ended the sport for the day, and the crowd, immediately on the announce-ment of the result, belook themselves homeward. Those who had vehicles, or walked, were lucky, and arrived in the city at an early hour. Those who de-pended on the Charleston Railroad were served as people generally are who trust to that corporation. The train, loaded down with passengers, was backed out to Buntyn Station, where it was detained a solution of the injunction against Wrigh quarter of an hour or more, and got to town one hour and twelve minutes after the races closed. We slvise all those whose time is at all valuable not to Sheriff, and to turn over to Wright the

TO-DAY. The following is the programme for today's races; Shelby County Agreed Stake, mile heats, or horses owned in Shelby county on 1st lay of January; sub. \$25, p.p., the Club Thomas Adams names ch. f., 3 y, o., by

Doneral, dam by Cripple.

B. Riley names b. g. Chickasaw, 5 y. o. by Bleakwind; dam by Albion. Wm. Jennings names ch. c. Leinster, 3
 v. o., by Australian; dam Luleme.
 J. G. Watkins names b. b. Stonewall, 5 o., by Memnon; dam Olaque, by Wagner, C. B. Church names ch. f., 3 y. o., by Black Lock; dam Lady Barry, by imp.

ch. f. Lizzie McDonald, 4 y. o., by Escape, dam Balmoral, by Lexington cape, dam Balmoral, by Lexington.
Colors—Blue and purple.
C. B. Church enters R. S. Patterson's
ch. c., Signal Light, 4 y. o., by Bill
Cheatham, dam Vesper Light, by
Childe Harold. Colors—Red and red.
S. B. Robbins enters George Cacawallader's ch. m., Emma Maratta, 5 y. o.,
by Vandal, dam Fanny G., by imp.
Margrave. Colors—Orange and black.
C. Stone enters W. G. Lewis & Co.'s ch.
f. Lula Coloma, 4 y. o. by Meteor.

f., Lula Colman, 4 y. o , by Meteor, dam Alboni, by imp, Albion, Colors-Red and white, In the agreed stoke no pools were sold. In the Jockey Coo race Emma Marsata was the favorite at three to one. The fol-lowing are two pools taken at random:

Emma Maratta

Signal Light

The bidding was not very lively; and much distrust was shown because the programmes were not on hand at as late an hour as a quarter past nine o'clock.
If one concern cannot print them in time,
we would suggest the employment of
two or three. This thing of waiting
around a hotel for two hours for a programme don't pay.

THE ABODE OF TASTE AND ART

The Choicest Luxuries of Life,

The Exchange Building, the Gayoso House, Court Square, are well known in Memphis, and it is needless to name the number of street when one speaks of the Appeal office. There was a little of Wisdom, that induces men to issue the APPEAL office. There was a little boy perhaps spoken of in Æsop's fables, who thought that "everybody knowed who thought that "everybody knowed bad." Everybody knows Specht's. That's a clear case, even as the urchin imagined that his paternal ancestor was known of all mankind. Mr. Joseph Specht is a landmark himself, even as his lofty pile of brick and mortar on the could hill of Mrdison between Main and the results hill of the results Specific is a random or the long pile of brick and mortar on the south side of Madison, between Main and Second streets, is distinguished in the annals of Memphis' commercial history.

Second streets, is distinguished in the annals of Memphis' commercial history.

Surance, who, in the likeness of a child, has choked the eagle of rapacity with the flowers of plenty, and strikes it with the flowers of plenty, and strikes it with gregated within Specht's saloon. Immense sales have wrought cheapness, and a pair of lovers may go billing and cooling over Specht's ice cream at a cost of only twenty cents. It is a famous resort for taste and fashion and youth and besuty, and deservedly hath Joseph Specht won fame and wealth as a confectioner and restan-

The lecture of F. A. Tyler, Esq., deliv ered last night at the Masonie nail of the S. M. Lodge, was on the subject of the importance of free investigation and can-did and fair discussion. He said that men did and fair discussion. He said that men were educated unwittingly to themselves and their characters forming when they least suspected it. That the masses of men adhered to old customs and prac-tices with such tenacity as to make publie sentiment run in grooves, and that they reached similar conclusions, leaving very much the trouble of thinking to their leaders. Thus motive to concess ments made slaves adepts at deception and men held religious and political ser and men held religious and political sentiments according as they might live in despots corotice, and Christian or Mahoumedan countries. He compared races, and said that the European was the superior, as is indicated by the advance he has made in religion, science and the aris. That the ocean of truth lay before him, wherein he could at most but enter on the threshold and gather a few pearls and jewels and diamonds, with all the exertions and aids which bould be furnished him. And that is was his right and duty to search for truth unrestrained. He denied that any man should bind an-He denied that any man should bind an other, and put clogs in the way of his progress, or claim that something he conprogress, or disint that sometime accomplete tred to be true should be accompled talse for no better reason than that something else is accredited and held as true with no better right than that which was his own. He said that men quarreled over what was not generally conceded with a velemence which grows greater in exact proportion to its unimportance. That it would be a novelty to find an ocpopularity or injury; and yet that opinion were not crimes, and that men would an swer for their actions rather than for what they had thought to be true. The consequence was that societies, lodger and churches contained a share of hypo crites bearing a large proportion to the numbers who remained unaffiliated. He insisted that to give men liberty of thought was to have more honesty in the

thought was to have more honesty in the expression of thought, and that by giving more liberty to be the trainful, so much would be done to make them so. He believed that men should be encouraged to the free utterance of all their disbellets and doubts, and the more it would grow stronger and stronger, and shipe out like the sun. That the best way to convince a man was first to hear his arguments, and then answer them; and that the beaway to destroy false opinious was to bring them into the field where the artillery of reason could mow them down. He said that no man denies God, thut if he was to designate the truest line of derivacation between the human race and the Inferior animals he should take as the surest guide the consciousness of peity; and that he would sooner believe a monkey immercal who should leak arread with a should leak a who always groveled downward with his amout to the ground. His referred to the Masonic rule which required that the "Book of the Law" should constitute an indispensable part of the furniture of the lodge. In this and most European coun-tries that book was the old and new testries that book was the old and new tes-taments. But in a country where Juda-ism was the prevailing faith the old testa-ment would be sufficient, and in a Mohammedan country the Koran. The "Book of the Law," so-called, was that volume which, by the religion of a par-ticular country, is believed to contain the revealed will of the Grand Architect of the Universe. Masonav did not interfere

go in the order mentioned:

1. R. B. Cheatham's gr f, by Brown
Dick; dam by Hiswatha.

2. Win. Jennings' ch c Defender, by Jno. Morgan; dam Cincona, by imp Herald.

3. A. Keene Bichards' ch f, by War Dance; dam by imp. Arab Mossoud.

4. E. A. Smith's b c Regent, by imp Bonnie Scotland; dam Lady Lancaste, by imp Monarch.

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with the clerk of the Circuit Cou-lecision of the questions discuss counsel on the motion to dissolve the in-junction against M. J. Wright, and for an injunction restraining A. P. Curry from acting as Sheriff of Shelby county. The books, papers, documents and office of the Sheriff of Shelby county. This opin ion appears elsewhere. A writ in accord ion appears elsewhere. A writ in accordance with said opinion was issued by M. D. L. Stewart, clerk of the Circuit Court, and duly served upon Mr. Curry. after which M. J. Wright made a formal demand for the office papers, etc., at the hands of Curry, which was peremptorily refused. Anxious to avoid collision, which seemed to be the object of Curry, General Wright retired and prepared an office in the Avres building, where he office in the Ayres building, where he will be ready to-day to discharge the duties of the office of Sheriff of Sheiby

WRIGHT-CURRY IMBROGLIO.

Judge Swayne's Decision ... M. J. Wright

Sheriff.

county.
Colonel Curry will, therefore, remain in peaceable possession of the room occu-iled by bim so long as he chooses to pay for the same.

General Wright will appear in person In the Law Court this morning, where he will be recognized as its proper officer, and will appear by Deputy in the Critical Court of the second secon ever, apply for a supercedess until their mittee of three, consisting of Dr. Erskine, motion to dissolve is disposed of. It is Colonel Moses White and Captain J. Harremarkable that a Sheriff whose sworn vey Mathes, to make all arrangements

> prove a signal failure, A WORK OF ART.

Its Perfections--- The Story it Tells. In many public offices in the city, and in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, there appears upon the walls a large col-ored engraving of rare significance telling its own story with wonderful distinctness

and clearness.

At the top of the design sits Ceres, the Goddess of Plenty, surrounded by the fruits of the earth, stretching out her hand to scatter the blessings of insurance and protect by it the whole earth.

The two large figures on the right and left mean, first, England and America, showing that the North British and Mercuntile is located in both countries. But, second, and more evidently, the figure on their property, and thus protect hem-selves and families from calamity. Below is seen the God of Love and Truth in the The wisdom of insurance protects the victim from your devouring jaws. On the right is seen the Goddess of Justice,

SPECIAL CALL.-All the members of the Ladies' Confederate Monumental Association, of the city of Memphis and Shelby county, are respectfully requested to assemble at the Court street Presbyterian Church this morning (April 27th) at ten o'clock, for the purpose of arranging to take part in the escort accompanying the remains of Major General P. R.
Cleburne from the Memphis and Charleston depot, in accordance with the programme of the Historical and Benevolent
Association of this city.

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Forest Retreat Club---Jacobi. J. C. Jacobi, who owns a delightful sylvan retreat two miles south of the city, on the Horn Lake Road, has opened a subscription list for those who would become members of the Forest Retreat Club. The road to Jacobi's constitutes the finest drive in the vicinty of the city and when the Retreat contains its fift accustomed guests, there is a sound of revelry by night, and Jacobi gathers in Memphis' beauty and its chivairy.

THE REV. DAVID WALK, pastor of Linden street Christian Church, was compli-mented on the fifteenth anniversary of his marriage, by the Ladles' Mite Society of that congregation, who made him many valuable presents. The gifts embrace full dinner and tea sets, with glassware of every description, besides quite a num-ber of porcelain and Bohemian glass or-naments, together with some handsome needlework.

Observe Donoho, Joy & Co.'s advertise-ment of the Wickersham property, em-bracing Library and Post Office buildings, New Memphis Theater, and other valuable

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. S. Whitten has located in our city as local agent of the Iron Mountain Railroad. His offices are at No. 237% and 278 Main street.

John L. Edwards, Esq., agent of the North Missouri Railroad, whose head-quarters are at Nashville, is also in town. He leaves to-day for the Crescent City on business connected with his road. Colonel R. C. McNary, from Nash-ville, Tenn., General B. F. Cheatham,

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PEAL Building, 14 Unionstreet, and to are now prepared to execute orders for obtated printing on the shortest notice. The trons of the Appeal will bear this mind and act accordingly.

INMAN LINE OF OCEAN STEAMERS.—Callots on Mout. Pepper, 27 South Court street to On motion, the following was unanifor your tickets to Europe, and save the housily adopted:
Touble in New York. He represent a splendid line of passenger and emi-vant ships, and will sell you either assort tickets to or from all prominent points in Europe. Bound trip (cabin passage) at reduced rates.

At a meeting of the Liversburg bar, held at the office of C. Moss, Esq., on the 22d day of April, 1870, on motion of Mr.
T. E. Richardson, Capt., John Skeffington was called to the chair, and F. G. Samping was unanifor your tickets to Europe, and save the housily adopted:
Resolved, That General S. W. Coebran, of Obion county, is the choice of this bar for Supreme Judge from the northern side of the western district, and that we will all heartily support him for the position,

plendid line or pulse of the western ships, and will sell you either mass ships, and will sell you either mass ships, and will sell you either mass of hips, and will sell you either mass of the western will all heartily support him for the possion.

That beautiful place on Rayburn Avenue, owned by the estate of H. A. Parker, deceased, will be sold on Monday next by the Clerk and Master of the Channery to Court, in front of his office. The sale will be be peremptory, rain or shine, and on libbate or all terms of payment. Some one will be eral to be payment. Some one will be eral to be payment. Some one will be eral to be payment. Some one will be eral to not the warm at the payment and to feet long, 55 feet beam, and 100 feet long, 55 feet beam, and 100 feet long, 55 fee

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1 was, at 22c per yard-a great bargain HERZOG & BRO. Yesterday morning Judge Swayne filed LINEN Lawns at 22c, at HERZOG & BRO'S. BEAUTIFUL Iron Grenadines, very low HERZOG & BRO. STRIPED Bereges and Plain colored, for the per yard. This reduction has just taken place to-day. HERZOG & BRO. New Prints opened this morning. HERZOG & BRO. PLAIN colored Mozambiques at 25c per gard. HERZOG & BRO. LACE SHAWLS at great bargains.
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JAPANESE POPLINS at 25c. per yard, just reduced. Call at HERZOG & BRO.'S. BARRORS and Grenadines reduced this morning to 25c, per yard. HERZOG & BRO.

PAT. CLEBURNE.

rangements for the Reception of the Remains of the Here and Patriot. An imposing Demonstration Projected -- The lief Association.

and will appear by Deputy in the Crims for an adjudication of his rights, he will rely upon them to vindicate their decrees. Proceedings are in progress looking to an application to the Supreme Court for a supercedeus. Transcripts are being prepared, and writs may or may not be ispared, and writs may or may not be ispared, and writs may or may not be ispared. The best lawyers incline to the opinion that such a writ cannot be granted in this case. The remedy is first on motion to dissolve this injunction, but having had their day in court and the meeting to be to provide a suitable poyed all the advantage which Judge investigation of the remains of the gallant hero and soldier, General Pat. Swayne could consistently grant them, the gallant hero and soldier, General Pat. they know that such motion would necessarily be overruled. They cannot, how-

duly it is to enforce the law and preserve for the reception of the remains of General the peace, should be first to trample under foot the State's writ and openly defy the mandates of the courts. This attempt to manufacture food for reconstruction will Chairman and Secretary were added to On motion of Colonel Frazer, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the committee, and thereupon the asso-

dation adjourned It is the wish of the committee that all the ex-soldiers of the Confederacy now in Memphis shall participate in the marks of respect it is deemed proper to pay the memory of one of the most distinguished and bravest of the general officers of the Confederate armies. And it is expected that our citizens generally will join in a demonstration that will be but the fitting e English tongue is spoken so long will the fame, the daring, the prowess and bravery of Cleburne endure. His mem-ory is the precious legacy of his comrades in arms; it is enshriped in their hearts and treasured as sacred. The remains of the gallant Irishman who illustrated for nfederacy the valor of a race, the name of which is synonymous with all spaintry qualities, are worthy all our re-spect. Let us prove it on Friday next,

A REVOLUTION IN TASTE.

Jenny Lind in Odd Fellows' Hall---Her Achievements Surpassed --- A Mighty

Gathering of Ludies. Fellows' Hall has undergone. We refer to the broad, square, shapeless galleried room that was too big for any common purpose and too little for a mass meeting or a menagerie. The awkward, shapeless Lind's matchless voice once floated away from the stage in this old hall; but each afternoon and evening sweeter voices than that of Jenny Lind's, softened by however, weak.

GRANT.

Ceremonies at the Funeral of the Late Dr. Grant---The Facuity in Attendance.

The Sam Hale left for Cincinnati with 700 bales cotton. The Glasgow, Capt. Andy Robescon, Jr., In Glasgow, Capt. The Sam Hale left for Cincinnati with 700 bales cotton. The Glasgow, Capt. Andy Robescon, Jr., In Glasgow, Ca tered a prayer that was a model of tasteful elegance even as it was full of earnestness and pathos. There was some woman's voice in the choir attuned to the man's voice in the choir attuned to the tenderest, most touching strains of melical ody. She sang in accents of grief, and yet the perfect functical cadences of her yet the perfect functical cadences of her other (Nightingale) to Cincinnati. The other (Nightingale) to Cincinnati. The yet the perfect minical calonees of her voice were unbroken. The whole audience was visibly affected by the solemnity of the occasion itself; by the eloquence of the pulpit orator; by the pathos of his voice and words and manner; W. R. Allen, Esq., of the Iron Mountain Railroad, who has been in the Bluff City for some days, leaves to-day for New Orleans. We commend him to our brethren of the press. erated the dead. When the services were over the throng in an interminable funeral procession moved to the cemetary, where the remains of the genial friend accomplished physician and faultless citizen will rest. He cannot soon be forgot

ten. His peculiarities of manner, person and character are fastened on the memo-ries of multitudes, THE REMAINS OF GENERAL CLEBURNE. By request of Governor Harris and the ttee we publish the following dis-COLUMBIA, TENN., April 26, 1870.

We will reach Memphis with the remains of General Cleburne Thursday afternoon at half past two. Start to-morrow morning.

L. H. MANGUM,
H. M. GRANT,

FOR SUPREME JUGGE,

The office of the Sheriff of Shelby coun ty is at present at 44% North Court street MARCUS J. WRIGHT.

Notice Extraordinary.—The large ball in Odd Fellows' Building, 252 Main street, so celebrated in lang syne as the place of places, will be opened on Monday, the 25th inst., for the season, as an ice cream saloon, where the elite will be sure to find everything of the very best INTERESTING TO HOUSEKEEPERS Com-mon yeast produces but 1 lb. 9 oz. of efficient assistants.

LINEN PRINCED TOWERS.-A good ar-

GEN. CLEBURNE'S REMAINS.

Arrangements for their Reception by the Confederate Relief Association. At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements appointed by the Confederate Relief and Historical Association, held at the Peabody Hotel, this evening, the Joi-

lowing programme was agreed upon for the reception of the remains of Ma General Patrick R. Cieburne, which to arrive in the city on Thursday, the 28th instant, at two o'clock, on route Helona, Arkansas.

Marshala —Col. John W. Dawson was appointed Marshal; and Capt. James G. Barbour and Capt. E. A. Cole, Assistant

Committee of Reception,—Someral Pat-ton Anderson, Colonel Moses White, and Capt. Harvey Mathes. PALL BEARERS. Dr. John H. Erskine, M. Magavney, Jr., Charles Locke, Louis Podesta, Jamea J. Murphy, J. P. Strange, Roland Savage, Wm. Kehoe, Walter A. Goodman, James Cannon, J. C. Thrail, W. H. Rhea, Robert Hutchinson, Fred. Wolf, James Doyle, C. W. Frazler.

The following societies are most cor-dially invited and are expected to appear in the reception at the Charleston depot. and in the procession thence to the levee:

1. Ladies' Monumental Association.

2. Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Meeting of the C. R. H. Association -- Ar-

3, Emmet Guards.
4. One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Re-6. Zonaves,
6. Hibernian Mutual Reifet Society,
7. Irish Literary Association,
All members of General Cleburne's old
ommand, all ex-Confederates and all command, all ex-Confederates and all classes of society are cordially invited to

be present and participate in the ceres niss of the solemn occasion.

ISHAM G. HARRIS, Chairman of Comn RAPHABL SEMMES, Jr., Secreta MEMPHIS, TURSDAY, April 26, 1870. Do Nor fail to look at B. Lowenstein &

Bro's, Dress Goods this week,

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STATIONERY of every description at Joe Locke's News Stand, 2054 Main street.

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

OEERE 5 p.m. MARBLE CITY 5 p.m. GLASGOW 12 m. ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES. IN PORT.

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS. GAS WORKS, April 26, 1879. The river fell 3% inches in the past twenty-four hours. Below high water mark of 1867, 2 feet 7% inches.

CHARLES GOODWIN. Superintendent Gas Works, Our dispatches give full réports from all ections. The news is favorable for a coninued decline. Weather clear and warm.

patra's needle, attract great multitudes of visitors. The place that Dr. Kane sought to find, the open Polar sea, is now supposed to be in the northeast corner of Poposed to be in the northead to be in the northead to be in the northead to be

MISCELLANEOUS. The Orark came out of the Arkansus with 650 bales cotton, 400 of which she reshipped at the mouth. The Sam Hale left for Cincinnati with

chesp freight, passengers at low fare, and were officered by bully crews, selected for their plack and endurance. Yesterday should have been all sold ere this, are now out of season and unsalable; the low rates of freights, and the time expended, have eaten up the boats' receipts—yea, and heariy eaten up the boats, too. The passengers became old on their journey—not a few turning gray and unrecognizable by the friends, little children became grown up boys and girls. The crew who started out which flying colors, and so full of pluck and endurance, returned broken down and dejected, not to be known to their families at home, who have long mourned families at home, who have long mourned

it has a moral which runs in this wise: ALL LINEN AND LINEN BOSOM People of Arkansas, patropigs your own packets—those which come to your doors with the promptness of a clock, and which never fail. Merchants of St. Louis and Cincinnati, sell all the goods you can to Hon Isham G. Harris, President H. and B. Association of Memphis:

the merchants of Arkansas: ship them by the Memphis packets to this city, and reship here on Memphis packets to destina-The St. Louis Republican has a new

The St. Louis Republicus has a new river editor, who, in a late issue, made some misstatements relative to the M. J. Wicks and C. B. Church. We had intended to "go for him," but he corrects the matter in his issue of Menday, and besides Randali, of the Times, has left nothing for us to say. Hear him: "We have sometimes had a strong belief that some natural born fools," as Sut. Luvengood used to say, were engaged as newspaper reporters. When we read the following in the river column of the Republicus yesterday morning we were convinced of the fact."

The Parkersburg and Wheeling Trans-

vinced of the fact."

The Parkersburg and Wheeling Transportation Company has contracted at Wheeling for a null for the machinery of the Rebecca, 100 feet long, 26 fest beam, and 5 feet hold. The boat will be a side-wheeler, for the Wheeling and Parkersburg trade.

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White shirting linen 480, worth Tie. White shirting linen 75c, worth \$1.60. Boy's cassimere suits 37 to, worth \$8. Hoopskirts, 36 springs, Tie., worth \$1.00. We also have, for the season;

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be peremptory, rain or shine, and on liberal terms of payment. Some one will be eral terms of payment. Some one will be likely to get a bargain at this sais.

A Paraceraph for the Dressing-moon.—Gentlemen who are trying to revive the tinges of other days in their grizzled hair with muddy and glutinous preparations, are hereby informed that preparations.

Somebody Will Get Hurt!

5000 yards Japanese Poplins, 25 cents. 5000 yards Linen Lawn, fast color, 25 cents. 5000 yards Marl Poplins, 20 cents. 5000 yards French Organdies, 25 cents.

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